

LOCAL AND NATIONAL.

Debt to native music, when
of course it is not only grand,
but it is also grand.

Interesting matter on every page.
The Queen of the Sandwich Islands is
said to be very ill in London.
Mr. H. Miller will find it to his advantage
to call at this office.

WANTED.—An undertaker, to inter a
"dead mortal certainty!"

YESTERDAY morning was so mild and
balmy, for the season, that at least some
folks to singing.

"When the Spring-time comes, gentle Annie."

"Slow and stately" is deepening on the
streets and avenues. The time is pasternly
come, and snow seems destined for a
higher latitude.

See Masonic notice elsewhere. We
understand that at their organization,
sometime next week, the Masons will
have a grand public time, and probably
a ball or festival.

To Montana—Charlie Brown, Fred
Gaines, S. S. Harrison, J. M. Bailey.
To the West—E. Hine, E. McClay, T.
C. Grosvenor.
From Ft. Bridger—E. Robenreith, W.
S. Loud.

Green spots are spreading o'er the
bills and mountain sides, in view from
town. Symptoms of spring fever are
also showing themselves among our
citizens.

Two handsome, private club-rooms
are being opened here, one with three
billiard tables, and the other with the
elements of entertainment, papers, maga-
zines and "so forth." Gentlemen, who
may join the bill these elegant acquisi-
tions to their physical and social com-
forts.

Mrs. Sutterly & Brewster are hur-
rying their new Art Gallery towards
completion, up stairs next to the Over-
land Stage Office, where, in a few weeks,
they will be prepared to photograph
the "human face divine" and things, to
equal any in the Atlantic or Pacific
cities.

CAMP THEATRE. To-night—Potter's

Prominent South Carolinians are
urging the modification of the last
oath, so that none shall be excluded
from holding office by its provisions
who will make oath that any old or new
form they may have, given to themselves,
was not prompted in any degree by
hostile to the Government of the United
States.

General Sherman is expected here
some day this week to confer with George
Grant, in reference to military affairs.

Macau (Ga.) Jan. 20.—It is rare at present to see the black
idle or shiftless in the streets, nearly all
having gone to work, and there is all
cordiality between the races. Reports
from planters are quite favorable, and if
this condition of things continues, a large
quantity of cotton will be raised.

Hon. Benjamin Hill, Joshua Hill, A.
H. Stephens, L. J. Gartrell, Gov. James
Johnson and Col. Dougherty are all
prominently spoken of as candidates for
the United States Senate.

Idaho Territory.

The following items from our north-
western neighbors, are gathered from the
Owyhee Avalanche of Jan. 6th.

The warm sun and winds of the pre-
sent week have "peaked" and reduced
the snow along the Jordan, that is still
not average 2 1/2 feet deep.

The road to the Hays and Ray mine is
finished. About 180 tons of rock is out
ready to haul to the mill, which will be
opened first.

News Year's day was to a certain ex-
tent very creditably observed—we might
say well observed for a community so
recently thrown together from all parts of
the world, each being stranger to the other.
A number of our ladies prepared
to receive calls, and were not disappointed.
Everything runs gayly in Owyhee.

ENGLISH LECTURE.—J. C. Riordan, Esq.,
delivered a lecture to the Brotherhood,
last Sunday, in Silver City.

On the foothills bordering on the
Snake River Valley, snow has re-
ported five to six feet deep, when it should
have been five or six inches. There are
three-fourths of the country round Reynold's
Creek on which the ground is not
covered, and stock is living without
other food. The living is poor, however.
This statement is true.

PRO & CON.—There is no accounting
for the appreciation of people's "pop-
ularity and parts." In San Francisco,
there was an editor named James Linen,
who has written poetry for the papers of
the Pacific coast, and who—at home—
has been less often applauded than abu-
sed for his poetic genius. For instance the
Globe Valley "Advertiser" made this
criticism upon him and his poems:

"You can shake the ten thousand poets
of the United States together, and not
turn out a worse one than that same
whisky-drinking Linen. Plain truth
might as well be spoken, even in a while
in a lying, humbugging age, just by way
of variety."

Now, and per contra, this Linen left
the Bay by steamer recently, and, striking
New York city, was received with
open arms and distinguished honors by
the editors and poets of New York. The
eastern papers may be welcomed with
the highest consideration and feted with
a grand dinner at the Astor House,
at which the venerable Wm. Cullen
Bryant presided. Quite a difference of
appreciation by the California country
editors and those great minds of Gotham!

The Masons Fraternity intend to give
a ball on Wednesday evening next, in
Tregaskis Hall, Silver City. All necessary
preparations for a good affair have
been made. We acknowledge the
receipt of a complimentary ticket.

From the Idaho city "World" of Jan.
18th, we learn that a "Tejanian Circle" was
lately organized at Centerville. Not
withstanding the depth of the snow at
Idaho city, they had a "dust meeting"
the other day, and agreed to the price
current of "silver" in the "World."
Friends to Deafness, a party of twenty
men, among whom was Mr. Kosher,
undertook recently to go from the Dallas
to Portland by the train, and it appears

that they are making their way west.

Everything in the Provision and
Grocery Line constantly on hand.

Jan. 14.

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CHAS. H. HARRIS, Editor of the "Daily Advertiser."

"Just as you are her reader,
We are the publishers we do,
We give you the weekly news."

There is something inevitable. Every
child over so painlessly educated
before—or since! for the author is an
old writer of some two hundred years
ago.

Delight in Disorder.

It is a good idea to have a
child in the family.
A love among the children throws
into a fine disorder.

A love, which here and there
is now entirely—
a whining woe, deserving note

in the newspaper—
A curious disorder, in which it
is a wise civility—
Do more mischief than when art
is too good for it.

ROBERT HARRIS.

The easiest and best way to
expand the chest is to have a good
heart in the lungs.

It is stated that 70,000 barrels
of apples are held by Boston
speculators.

Edwin Booth and J. S. Clarke
are to pay for the Boston theatre
\$16,000 per annum.

Brigands in Servia lately flayed
one of their captives alive, as
a hint to the others to hurry up
their ransoms.

Edouard Decer Dr. Gringaud's
comedy "Les Impatients"—the
people who cannot wait in love,
or in business, or in fame.

Something new this year in
Rope, apples, pears, grapes,
chestnuts, walnuts, potatoes, &c.,
not as soon as they are put in the
store room.

The latest novelty in Paris
fashions for gentlemen's costumes
consists in boots, reaching to the
knee, in gray trousers, black
jackets, and low collars.

"The Wearing of the Green" is
very common just now in church-
es as well as drawing rooms, and
the popular tune seems to be the
festival.

NEW GOODS!
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W. H. BAIRD

Is now opening at C. H. INGRAM'S Old Stand,
East Temple Street,

2 Doors South of Scott, Kerr & Co.,
GROCERIES, CLOTHES

A SPLENDID STOCK OF
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Dry Goods!

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Boots & Shoes!
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Which we offer at Lower Prices
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